FAKE "DOCTORS" CAPTURED Only Shakespearian

Promoters of Electro-Oxygen Company in Federal Meshes.

THEY HAD OPERATED IN OMAHA

One Caught in Memphis, Where He Will Fight Case, and Two Are Arrested at Colorado Springs Monday.

"Doctor" Z. T. Wittman and wife and "Doctor" E. D. Brantley, alleged cure-all fakers, who worked their game in Omaha for two weeks the latter part of April and the first part of this month. were arrested by federal authorities and will be brought to Omaha to answer a charge of using the mails to defraud. Wittman and his wife were arrested in Colorado Springe Monday afternoon and Brantley was caught Saturday at Mem-

The Electro-Oxygen company was the name of the concern while it worked in Omaha, and many were the big fees they picked up for little or no work. They dvertised extensively in the Omaha newspapers and came to Omaha well recommended apparently. Offices were opened up in the Fidelity building at welfth and Farnam streets and they installed what they asserted to be a \$5,000 electric-oxygen machine.

The all-powerful machine was used, the doctors" asserted in conjunction with the "famous Fredman serum." Under this misrepresentation hundreds of sufferers of all diseases stormed the offices of these alleged doctors, but the latter were careful not to say that they had gotten control of the Friedmann cure for uberculosis, but misled their patients by saying "of course you have read in the papers about this wonderful serum." And the sufferers little thinking they were being duped answered in the affirmative.

Here Two Weeks, For almost two weeks the "doctors' worked their game in Omaha, collecting an enormous amount of money. Then knowing that it was high time to be move ing the entire company packed their holding in a little box, closed their offices and left, leaving no address. Then it was that the "duped" ones began to awaken. Hurried calls were made to the police and the government officials. The result was that the wires were immediately put to use and it was learned that offices were opened in Denver by the same concern.

The federal authorities at Denver were put on the case, but just when they had prepared to make the arrests the doctors" disappeared. A few days later it was learned through the railroads that one of the men was in Memphis. The ted-

person was found a letter from Wittman, be called. who had opened offices in Colorado Springs and stating that he and his wife had found a promising field in the Colorado town. Monday afternoon Wittman and his wife were arrested, rounding up the entire gang.

To Be Tried in Omaha. will be brought to Omaha and held to the grand Jury. Wittman and his hearing until May 21.

Postoffice Inspector Coble worked with Burns, Jr.
District Attorney Howell and it was he Chairman Kennedy and Secretary Burns who followed the trail of the "doctors" and caused their arrest. United States Marshal Warner and Hugh Mills, secret operators, were in Omaha, and a week ago thought they had the trio at Denver, but they made their getaway.

Paid for Twice as Much Water as Used

If 200x26% cents equals 55 cents, then how, in the name of all that is pompous and R. Beecher Howell to boot, can 200x26% cents equal \$1.50? That is the arithmetical task that puzzled C. H. Harwadine, 4134 Grand avenue, when he got the bill for his water rent from the water company the other day. But it was very simple. He only had to go to the Water board office to have the simmatter explained. The Water board had simply made a new rule beginning January L and Mr. Hargadine had not posted himself on this rule. The rule is that if a man don't use 200 cubic feet of water per month he pays for 200 just the same. Ho, although Hargadine used 300 feet in the last three months. his bill was made just as though he had used 600, and he paid for exactly twice as much water as he used. Mr. Hargadine had his former bill with him, wherein he was charged 55 cents for 200 teet of water, which was correct at 26% ents per cubic foot. The sight of this old bill was what made him suspicious of the new one. But he paid it meekly and went home trying to figure out some way to tap 300 cubic feet of water into the lake during the next quarter in order Pythian Knights that he may not be charged for twice ss much water as he has drawn through

TWENTY-FIVE MORE JURORS DRAWN ON FEDERAL LIST

Twenty-five additional jurors were drawn to serve on the petit jury trying eriminal cases in the federal court. Quite a number of the original jury was dismissed and the new list will report for duty next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. They are: Henry Raldwin, Greeley; E. Biggs, Schuyler; Charles E. Brunner, naha; Wallace Charlott, Blair; Charles A. Darling, Lyons; H. P. Devalon, Omaha; J. K. Elliott, Hartington; A. D. Fellers, Fullerton; G. W. Garloch, Omaha; N. A. Guymore, Bartlett; Frank Guman phrey: H. F. Hamann, Omaha; Stawart Heacock, Springfield; Edward Higgins, Platte Center; William Illns, Benson: J. W. Lacey, Coleridge: William Lemmerman, Creston; Edwain O'Connor, Lyons; D. C. Peck, Coleridge; Charles E. eynolds, Omaha; George F. Sceville, Hartington; Julius Wachs, Clarkson; R. B. Webb, Creston; E. E. Wilson, St. Edwurds; Joseph Witty, Platte Center.

MISSOURI WOMAN IS LOOKING FOR SISTER

Mrs. Mary Harrington, 717 East Lee street, Navada, Mo., is seeking information as the the whereabouts of her sis-She writes that her sister's maider name was Elizabeth Hawman and that she married a man named Andrew Haines in Onawa City, In. She later moved to Omaha and since then Mrs. Harrington

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Parts in Creighton **Elocution Contest**

Only Shakespearan parts will be adaltied at the annual elecution contest to be staged by the students of the college department of Creighton university at the university anditorium this evening. This is the first time since the elecution contest has been made an annual event that the entries have been so restricted. and a very formidable array of classical pieces has been consequently prepared by the students.

There will be twelve speakers, all students of the college department, and a medal will be awarded the winner. They will speak in one division.

The university orchestra will play number of selections which bid fair to rival the classical numbers of the Shakespearean program. C. E. Reed and E. E. McMillan, both

embers of the Omaha High school faculty, and Charles Beaton, a Creighton alumnus, will act as judges of the con

The speakers and their selections fol-Julius Cassar, act 1, scene 2, Cassius to

Brutus, Arthur A. Dailey. Julius Caesar, act 3, scene 1, Antony wer Brutus, Stephen F. Dieringer. Julius Caesar, act 3. scene 1, Brutus to

the Romans, Romeo LaPorte. Julius Caesar, act 3, scene 3, Antony's ration, Leo T. Pass. Henry VIII, act 3, scene 2, Wolsey's

olllonuy, Paul B. Harrington, King Lear, act 4, scene 6, selections. erald E. LaViolette. Merchant of Venice, act 4, scene 1,

Three Thousand Ducats, David W. Hig-Richard III, act 1, scene 4, Clarence's lream, James B. Murphy.

Hamlet, act 1, scenes 4 and 5, ghost cene, James P. Gaffney. Hamlet, act 2, scene 3, the king's rayer, Ernest P. Simmons.

King John, act 4, scene 1, Hubert and Arthur, John J. Cordes. Taming of the Shrew, act 3, scene 1, the process of taming, Raphael N. Ham-

Question of Voting Bonds for Relief is Still Undecided

sourt house yesterday to present reasons and figures in support of its re-

No member of the relief committee was present and the commissioners decided to meet both the restoration and relief committees Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when the financial condition of the datter will be discussed in its relation to the restoration committee.

The commissioners will select an investigation committee of five men in acwife were prepared to give bonds for their cordance with the law from the follow-appearance in Omaha, but Brantley had ing: George Kleffner, R. C. Peters, C. prepared to fight the case and had se- C. George, H. A. Tukey, Robert Cowell, cured a continuance of his preliminary G. E. Haverstick, George T. Morton, A. A. C. Kennedy, T. C. Byrne and Samuel

of the restoration committee presented figures showed it had made sixty-two loans, averaging \$504 each, nearly all without interest.

Nebraska Orchards Are Undergoing Close Observation

Prof. J. R. Cooper, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska, is in Omaha, cooperating with fruit growers in this locality to determine the most economical and effective inclied of treating fruit ing made throughout the eastern half \$1,500. of the state and a great deal of interest

is manifested by orchard managers. J. J. Smith and Lyle Abbott of Florence are both exerciaing their influences to create a higher orchard efficiency in the immediate locality of Omaha and the work being done on the fruit trees they have planted in being closely observed. It will be several months before any report can be intelligently issued on the work in progress now.

Machinery for the application of sprays are also being tested out and nearly every type now being manufactured is undergoing rigid use.

Orchards examined indicate that there will be a full crop of fruit this year, barrang, of course, unprecedented happen-

Unveil Monument

Grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, con rened in the local lodge rooms in the Burd of Trade building yesterday to man, a member of lodge No. 1. delivered at Hiawatha-an address of welcome and heard the response from Grand Chancellor H. E.

A class of twenty-seven received the grand lodge rank at the opening session and the other business consisted of reports of officers and committees which will be acted upon Wednesday.

MANY FARMERS MOVING INTO CHEYENNE COUNTY

Special reports to the Burlington from Cheyenne county indicate that out there the agricultural boom is reaching the acute stage. The agent at Sidney reports that at this time sixty tractor engines are in operation in the county, hauling an equal number of eight-bottom plows, with each set turning over twentyfive acres of sod dally.

Since the first of April forty carloads of emigant movables were received at Sidney and more than 100 new settlers have located in the vicinity of the town, most of them buying vacant land which they are now improving.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY **DECLARES BIG DIVIDEND**

Announcement has been made by C. I. Alleman, president of the Standard Oil mpany of Nebraska, that at a meeting of the directors of that company, held Menday, a stock dividend of 25 per cent on the capital stock of the company was deciared.

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TO PROSECUTE THE POLICE J. S. DALINGHAUS AND MISS

Organization Formed to Curb the Actions of Officers.

WANT MORE PERSONAL LIBERTY

hief Dunn Says He Will Drop the Charges Against Officer Smith, Held for Benting a Man Named Pearson.

An organization effected to prosecute charges against Omaha policemen will ot desist with the trial of Detectives Lahey and Sullivan, according to statements made by Harry Zimman, attorney for the three, who alleged they were mistreated when arrested on a charge of soliciting money under false pretense, a charge which could not be substantiated.

"We expect to take up other cases," said Zimman. "I'm not at liberty to say what they are. We want personal liberty and we're going to fight for it. I mean personal liberty of a different brand than advocated by the city commissioners." He would give no information about the 'organization."

Atjorneys for the three complainants in the case against Lahey and Sullivan did not ask for the dismissal of the officers. They said thely deserved a severe reprimend. Zimman declared that clubs and revolvers were used too frequently. There is no reason why a policeman should carry a club or revolver, he

Would like His Pinger.

Referring to the testimony of Health Commissioner Connell, who said he had asked Rosenthal, chief complainant before the city commission, to open his "jaw" and permit him to inspect his mouth, Zimman waxed warm and de-"He had no authority to ask Rosenthal

to open his jaw. If I was asked to open

The restoration committee met the brawl. Dunn exhibited statements from Board of County Commissioners in the the man supposed to have been kicken eral authorities there got busy and quest that a special election for the vot-"Doctor" Brantley was arrested. On his ing of \$250,000 bonds by Douglas county kicked and wantonly outraged his victim,

As there is a conflict in the evidence of witnesses an attempt may be made to force a trial of Smith. Certain eye-witnesses reported that Smith was in the house with a bunch of rounders when the fight started. He was in plain clothes and took part in the meles. This he denies. He said he was passing the place when he saw a man run out, and, hearing somebody shout that he had stabbed a man, he chased him and put him under

Statements now in possession of Dunn were secured by Sergeant A. Vanous. Pearson, the man who was alleged to have been beaten, says somebody struck him, but as a policeman in uniform and a man in plain clothes stood over him he could not be certain as to the assailant's identity.

Denker Confesses to Raising Checks

F. W. Denker, 238 Bouth Twenty-first street, pleaded not guilty to the charge of forging names to worthless checks, which, it was asserted by police, he had succeeded in cashing in several of the large department stores of the city, and waivbearing trees and bushes in keeping them ing preliminary hearing was bound over free from insects. Experiments are be- to the district court on bonds placed at

An hour later Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney secured a written confession from Denker, who asserted he passed the checks to secure money for his dastitute family, which consists of two small children. The man's father and mother were in court, but would not talk of the affair.

Kansas Autoists Resume Run Friday

Tourists in the sociability run from Kansas City, Kan., to Omaha, who abandoned the trip at Hiawatha last Priday because of the impassable condition of the roads, have notified the publicity bureau that they will resume the run next Friday and he in Omaha probably the same afternoon.

When rains stopped the tourists at Hiawaths, they stored their cars in garages and went by train back home. They will return to Hiawatha and resume the journey early Friday morning. There were twenty-two persons in the party origihold two days of sessions. Mayor Dahl- nally. Ten cars probably will be added

FINGERS TORN OFF BY ICE-CRUSHING MACHINE

While Max Raproport, 3018 Webster street, was operating an ice crusher at the Calumet restaurant yesterday, his left hand was caught in the machine and two fingers were torn off. Police Surgeon Foster administered medical aid and Raproport went home on the street car to rest up from the shock.



REMEMBER out je welry sale Saturday-Orkin Brothers is the place-dan't fail to ans Ordin's windows.

EMMA E. BIHLER TO WED

The wedding of Joseph S. Dalinghaus and Miss Emma E. Bihler will take place at the First German Presbyterian church this evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. Dalinghaus is manager of the bottling department of the Storz Brewing company Miss Bibler is a niece of Gottlieb Store. Miss Olga Storz and Albert Bibler will attend the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dalinghaus will make their home at 3324 Sherman avenue.

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"He had no authority to ask Rosenthal to open his jaw. If I was asked to open my jaw under such circumstances I'd bite the doctor's finger off so quick he wouldn't know what had happened. Ho'd never stock his finger in anybody's mouth after that."

The city commission adjourned till Thursday when a report will be made. The policemen will not be dismissed from the force and even a reprimand is not likely.

To Dismiss Charges.

Chief of Police Dunn said he would drop the charges against Patrolman Rosece Smith, charged with wantonly beating a man who had been engaged in a brawl. Dunn exhibited statements from the man supposed to have been kicken and from several others, which were more or less emphatic in denying that Smith, in plain clothes at the time, kicked and wantonly outraged his victim, after he had been knocked down.

As there is a conflict in the evidence

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